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Your 1945 WAR GARDEN BOOK and Reg. 25c Package Burpee's SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

Free War Garden Book contains 28 pages of complete, scientific information on the care and cultivation of a successful garden.

Come in Today!

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White globe with clear crystal bottom. Accommodates 100-watt bulb.

Cuts Cleaning Bills



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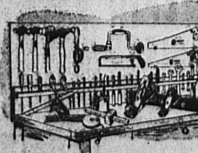
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Only because we must clear our stocks can we afford to offer this quality high chair at such a phenomenal price! Come early!

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Firestone STORES

Marcelina at Cravens, Torrance, Phone 476

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N.B.C.

Hynes Host to Harbor District Chambers Group

The Hynes Chamber of Commerce is host to Harbor District Chambers of Commerce meeting today at the Methodist church, 429 Paramount blvd., Hynes at 4:00 p. m.

The business session with the committee will report at 5:15 p. m.

An old fashioned dinner will be served by the women of the church.

There will be entertainment and an address by William A. Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, which will be of interest to all in our area. Several from Torrance will be present.

FISH DINNER?

To remove skin and scales from a fish, dip in boiling water for a second or so.

WHITCOMB HATCHERY



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Junior Growers Offered Awards In Big Contest

California vegetable growers between the ages of 12 and 21 are eligible to compete for \$6,000 in awards in the production marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, it was announced today.

Outlining how boys and girls could share in the scholarship awards provided in the nationwide contest by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Donald Mowery of Terre Haute, Indiana, president of the junior growers, and H. C. Seymour, Oregon 4-H Club leader and scholarship contest chairman in the western states region, joined in stressing the need for efficient production and marketing.

"Just as we have had to employ efficient methods to increase wartime food production," Seymour reported, "it will be essential for tomorrow's vegetable growers to know what to grow, how to grow it and how to market quality produce. Winning in the 1944 contest of our association proved that better methods pay dividends whether utilized in backyard gardens or in commercial acreages of vegetable crops."

Awards for the fifth annual championship of \$500, four regional awards of \$200, and national scholarships of \$100 and state awards. Contest leaders urged early enrollment because a study course precedes the actual vegetable production by each contestant. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the junior growers' advisory chairman, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, head of the department of horticulture, 103 French Hall, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

Rubbish Problem In Hands of New County Committee

Solution to the rubbish disposal problem of Los Angeles county is in the hands of a group of city and county officials named last Friday in Los Angeles, including City Engineer G. M. Jain of Torrance.

As soon as the committee of engineers, named at a meeting at the Hall of Records, can devise ways and means of disposing of combustible and noncombustible rubbish, unsightly refuse dumps are to be eliminated in Los Angeles County.

The committee selected at a meeting called by Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, will be headed by Arthur Adams, director of the County Regional Planning Commission. Other members are H. P. Connelley, sanitary engineer of the City of Los Angeles; George Baker, city engineer of Long Beach; W. H. Jarrett, assistant city engineer of Alhambra, and J. C. Albers, city engineer of Glendale.

USE A PITCHER

Try pouring mufin or waffle batter from a pitcher with a well greased spout. The chances of getting dough on the outside rim of the pan are practically nil.

TRY IT

Squeeze onion juice by using a regular lemon squeezer. It saves both time and trouble.

Last Call For FRUIT TREES!

Plant Now Before It's Too Late

PEACHES - PLUMS - NECTARINES - FIGS - BERRIES - RHUBARB - ASPARAGUS - ARTICHOKE

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CITRUS TREES

Selected varieties for the coastal region will repay you bigger dividends year after year.

CAMELLIAS

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Victory Gardens

One Victory gardener whose enthusiasm carried him through 1943 and most of 1944 but who admitted he was seriously lagging this year, called in after reading about the labor and transportation saving described in these columns these last few weeks and said: "Every time I carry in some sweet potatoes or onions from my garage—last year's crops—I can grin now thinking of those pounds of ammunition being hauled by train or truck in place of my vegetables. Furthermore, I have made my plans for this year's garden. That's the stuff! We hope many many thousands more will be similarly moved. You remember the figures? Collectively, you Victory gardeners saved 95,000 man-years of production work and by carrying in from the garden saved transportation equal to moving twenty million tons. To move that twenty million tons the figure was 3,200,000 trips of a five-ton truck plus 1500 freight trains, 90 cars each, thirty tons to the car!"

Time Savers

First, have a plan. Know what vegetables, how much of each, when to plant, and where in the garden. Look at the plan before those precious daylight gardening hours. Know what comes next. Check the moisture a few inches deep in the soil by the plants and decide ahead of time which need irrigation and which don't. Examine plants for pests the same way. Make a plan for the day's work in the garden; irrigation, pest control, planting, weeding, etc.

Buy plants at the nursery supply and get seeds before the gardening hours arrive. It takes too much time to go after them during the time you should be in the garden, and you will find a neighbor at the garden store with whom to swap yarns about how big the carrot was!

Irrigation is frequently one of the most time-consuming operations, so start the water first thing. There are crops that need water every week like lettuce, radishes, beets, mustard greens, onions, celery, and perhaps sweet corn. There are others with a deeper root system like tomatoes and sweet potatoes, which should be watered every two or three weeks. Other crops are intermediate. Two water outlets will help the irrigation go greatly. Use one for the shallow-rooted crops, the other for the deep. Start the water in both when you go to the garden and you will find you can move the hose from row to row on the shallow-rooted crops while other jobs are under way. The early start will permit deep soaking when you are irrigating the deep-rooted crops.

A time-saving feature of irrigation is to have the furrows flat so they will fill and soak and the water won't run off, to have beds level so that the surface will not flood and require constant attention. Cross ditching at the far ends will conserve water and make for more even distribution—excess from one furrow will flow to the next.

If you have fertilizer to apply to a general area, put it on before you spade. One spading will thus cover the fertilizer and kill and turn under weeds. Freshly fertilized, newly spaded ground, particularly with weeds just turned under, should not be planted. Let it stand for at least three weeks. A second spading will be necessary for the seedbed.

While the water is running, start spading the bed you irrigated two or three days or a week ago for a seedbed for this week's planting. You can get it raked down, seeded prepared, and the seed or plants set between adjustments of the water.

"On time" is a good motto. To be on time with weed control means get them when they're small with a fraction of effort and time. On time with pest control means application of insecticides when the first bugs appear. It's easier to kill a few insects with a moderate application of insecticide than it is to

kill a heavy population even with a large dose of material. The latter takes longer, requires more insecticide, and the plants will already have been hurt by the pests. The need for large amounts of insecticides should be avoided this year since supplies are approaching a critical shortage. So save by being on time.

Apply pest control materials during the warm part of the day when the air is quiet. This will frequently be about 10 o'clock in the morning. If there is too much wind but temperatures are right, cover the plants with cheesecloth or light canvas and shoot the dust underneath.

Family Welfare Association Meeting March 9

Reports on the work of all branches of the Family Welfare Association will be given at the meeting of the Torrance Advisory Committee March 9. Mrs. Helen Miller, chairman, will be featured as the representative of this community at the open board meeting of the Family Welfare Association on Feb. 26. To this gathering all communities from San Fernando Valley to San Pedro sent delegates.

Other items of business will be discussed with Mrs. Mildred Keenan, district secretary. The local committee exists to advise with the workers on local problems and to present local thinking about the family welfare to its metropolitan board. Members are: Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson, Sam Levy, James G. Caldwell, Rev. Harry Branton, Rev. Ben Linnefelter, Miss Sara Vaubel, Mrs. John Beaman.

STORKATORIALS

Born at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week were children of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buffalo, 2203 1/2 Torrance blvd., a girl, March 4, 1945, at 12:31 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips, 1525 Marcelina, a boy, born March 7 at 11:24 a. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hernandez, Box 466, Rt. 1, a boy, born March 6, 1945, at 1:08 a. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Lessin, 1449 W. 214th st., a boy, born March 7, 1945, at 12:03 a. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, 2442 101 Highway, a boy, born March 4, 1945, at 9:45 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, 2454 Torrance blvd., a boy, born March 4, 1945, at 6:59 a. m.
Mr. and Mrs. George Tricas, 1630 W. 213th st., a girl, born March 7, 1945, at 2:15 a. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis, 25543 Pennsylvania ave., a boy, born March 6, 1945, at 12:44 a. m.

Other Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bridges, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kerne, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bershers, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Culley, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Byrd, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Yount, boy.

TASTY TRICKS

To keep up interest in dishes that threaten to grow tiresome from constant repetition these tricks are particularly tasty: Grate a smidgen of American cheese into mashed potatoes. Add a pinch or two of mustard, either dry or prepared, to scrambled eggs. Grind up orange and lemon rind and add to fruit dishes, salads, cakes, icings and puddings.

TOMATO PLANTS

By the Dozen or Hundreds

TORRANCE NURSERY

2267 Carson St. Phone 421-W

Across St. From Ration Board

Big Increase in Pea Acreage in Palos Verdes

More acreage will be planted to cabbage in Los Angeles county during 1945 than to any other vegetable crop, a forecast issued today by County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan disclosed.

Total acreage planted to vegetables is expected to show a slight decline, with an estimate of 48,885 acres as compared with 49,270 acres planted in 1944.

The estimates are based on information given to the department's inspectors in a survey just completed as part of the county war services program. The information is incomplete with respect to planting intentions of farmers for some crops to be harvested after May, but more accurate figures are expected to be available in a supplementary report to be ready about May 15.

Farmers will go in more heavily this year for peas, cabbage, celery and white potatoes. A total of 1430 acres are expected to be planted to peas as against 595 last year; cabbage acreage is expected to total 5,020, as compared with 4,450 last year; celery, 2,325 acres against 2,055 last year, and white potatoes, 1,400 acres against 1,155 in 1944.

Snap beans, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, endive, lettuce and winter squash all show declines in the number of acres planted, should the forecast prove reliable.

The increased celery plantings are mainly in the Venice, Gardena and Dominguez hill areas, while the Palos Verdes section accounts for all of the expected increase in the pea acreage.

Results of T.B. Poll Are Given By Sam Clark

A poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that approximately 75 per cent of the people think that tuberculosis is contagious; that about 50 per cent believe the disease is inherited; and about 82 per cent believe the disease is curable.

This is an interesting poll, for it proves just how much we have learned about public health in the past decade.

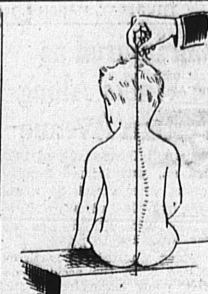
In case you're curious, tuberculosis is contagious, as the majority believe; it is curable; but it is not inherited.

This last statement—that the disease is not inherited—is an interesting one, for innumerable persons will tell you that "of course the disease is inherited—why, I know a family where the father had it and now the two boys both have the disease."

Yes, they may. It is known that tuberculosis runs in the family, but that is not because it is inherited. The disease runs in families primarily because it is communicated from the sick to the well through personal contact.

IN A HURRY?

When in a hurry to bake potatoes, take an apple-corer in hand, and with it removes a one-inch cylinder from the end of each potato before putting them on the baking shelf of the oven. They'll cook much quicker.



Listen to the voice of Nature.

If it were not for the voice of pain, our bodies could be destroyed without our knowledge. Pain is a friendly warning that something is wrong. If, in disease you silence this warning that something is wrong, you have not corrected the cause, but YOU have taken away Nature's danger signal.

CHIROPRACTIC

is a science—not of deadening pain, but of correcting THE CAUSE that produces the pain.

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